

Americans Don't Belong Under Bed, Wringing Hands

By BILL CORUM
INS Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 17—Today, I am chock-full of annoyance and anger.

I'm mad. I'm burned up. It seems to me that in this country of yours and mine, we're acting like a lot of jittery old maids.

We Americans are acting as we were afraid. We are be-

having hysterically and foolishly about something that hasn't yet happened—and may never happen.

A friend of mine walked into the apartment last evening to keep a dinner date with me. He was looking quite fit and snap-y. I told him so.

"Well," he said, "I figured that if we were coming to the end of the world, I might as well face it looking my best, so

I went out and bought three new suits and a couple of overcoats."

He wasn't altogether kidding. I know some people who are moving their valuables out of lock-boxes in New York and putting them in similar boxes elsewhere. What they think they're winning would be difficult for even them to tell, I imagine. It's hard to believe that Stalin has sent them any

blueprints of his plans.

Others, maybe only a few but some, are selling property here to buy houses elsewhere, giving up apartments to find other apartments in out-of-the-way towns and cities.

In our world of sports, the calm and carefree approach to a contest is looked on as the first sign of confidence and probable victory.

Tunney slept before his fights. Dempsey paced and was eager, but eager to be at the job at hand. Louis read the funnies and kidded with those around him.

Ruth and the Yankees of his time, the most dangerous and devastating baseball team in history, took their big games and World's Series in such

even and joyous stride, that you would have thought the contests provided a holiday. And for them they did.

The football teams of Knute Rockne skyarcked, within reason, before their major tests. But could anybody who saw them in action possibly suggest that they weren't ready for the question?

From what we hear on radios and read in newspapers

today in this country, you would think that the Russians had no fear, no problems. That

the Red Chinese were one of the most devastating and powerful forces the world has ever known.

We hear about Russia's hundred armored divisions as if a hundred divisions was the most fearsome military might that history ever has known.

Nobody mentions that on June of 1918, Germany had 238 divisions on the Western Front. And lost. That four months later, they were hightailing it for the Rhine.

In the "bulge" of the Ardennes, a general said something about nuts.

World War III, or no—and probably no—Americans don't belong under a bed, wringing their hands.

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

68th Year-14

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper



OVERSHADOWED (IN HEIGHT ONLY) by his buddies, Pfc. Donald D. Hardman, Iowa-born Scotsman, and the other members of a field artillery battalion of the 7th Infantry Division are awarded Bronze Star medals by division commander Maj. Gen. David G. Barr. In full battle dress, Hardman stands 5 feet, 1 inch. From left are Lt. John W. Nocita, Riverside, Cal.; Sgt. Tom W. James, Augusta, Ga.; Lt. Francis T. Young, Corsicana, Tex.; Lt. James C. Barnes, Norfolk, Va.; Sgt. Edward M. Jetty, Jr., Deer Brook, Wis.; Hardman, Hamilton, Scotland; Maj. Lemuel E. Downs, Mount Dora, Fla., and Capt. Alan Toffler, Leavenworth, Kan. The presentations were made at a ceremony in Tokyo.

Fire Truck Given' City Panel Job Slated To Carry Gear

Circleville fire department acquired a new panel truck Tuesday night at a cost to the city of \$1 a year.

Offer of the truck was made by Harden Chevrolet local dealer, with "no strings attached."

"You can have the truck either on loan or leased for a dollar a year," Manager Ned Harden said. "I have a panel truck on hand now. If you don't take it, I have two other persons who want to buy it."

Boomed Councilman E. L. Montgomery: "I move we accept it."

The motion was carried in record time.

"Now," said Montgomery to Fire Chief Talmer Wise, "tell us what you want to use it for."

Thus far only Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture

Lausche Asks U.S. Law To Ban Bookie Wires

CLEVELAND, Jan. 17—Ohio Gov. Frank J. Lausche asked today for a federal law banning operation of Continental Press as the Senate Crime Investigating Committee launched three days of open hearings in Cleveland.

The equipment up to now has been transported in pint-sized station wagon owned by the chief.

Under the lease, title to the truck will be retained by the Harden firm, but maintenance and insurance on it will be paid by the city.

Chief Wise also informed council that he had contacted fire department heads of Lancaster, Washington C. H. and Columbus on the possibilities of forming mutual assistance pacts with them.

Such a pact now exists between Circleville and Chillicothe.

The fire chief reported that action in the three cities was

(Continued on Page Two)

Ike Leaves For Rome

LISBON, Jan. 17—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower conferred with top Portuguese officials on Western European defense today and then left by plane for Rome to talk to Italian government and military leaders.

In Lisbon, the Western defense commander had a long conference with Portuguese Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar.

He also talked with Foreign Minister Dr. Paulo Cunha, Defense Minister Fernando Dos Santos Costa, Army Chief of Staff Gen. Passos Sousa and National Commander Rear Adm. Oliveira Pinto.

"Continental Press has its roots in Ohio," Lausche con-

(Continued on Page Two)

(Continued on Page Two)

REDS RESUME PROBING; NEW FLANKING THRUST EXPECTED

UN Airmen Stepping Up Bombing

90,000 Chinese Mass Near Seoul

TOKYO, Jan. 17—Red vanguards began probing U. S. Eighth Army positions in South Korea's vital western corridor today and a United Nations military spokesman in the central area indicated a new enemy flanking drive was expected.

Superfights blasted three major Communist transport centers as they paced Allied air strikes at enemy troops, arteries and supply bases all the way up to Manchuria's Yalu river border.

The incessant aerial punches were coordinated with tanked UN ground patrol thrusts designed to keep huge Red invasion forces off balance.

But a Wednesday night communiqué from the Eighth Army's field headquarters disclosed that advance units of some 90,000 Chinese Red troops, massed below Seoul, started baying toward UN lines during the day.

The bulletin told of "minor" patrol actions by "small enemy groups" in the west sector where American troops Tuesday had hurled the Chinese out of Suwon, 17 air miles south of Seoul, the Communist-held capital.

NO ENEMY ACTION was reported Wednesday from the central or east sectors, the communiqué said, though one 75-mm Red group was shelled by "friendly artillery" in the eastern central area.

A field dispatch from the central front, where Eighth Army forces had made a 25-mile strategic withdrawal from the Wonju bulge to the Chungju vicinity, said UN troops continued strong probing patrols in that sector.

The message, received in Tokyo at 8:56 Wednesday night, added that there was "very little."

(Continued on Page Two)

We Really Need This Legislation

COLUMBUS, Jan. 17—A bill before the Ohio Legislature today would have the county pay your medical expenses if you are bitten by a rabid human.

The defense mobilizer is expected to discuss the price-wage picture in some detail tonight in a radio broadcast from Philadelphia.

Aspirin Brings Thugs Headache

CHICAGO, Jan. 17—A small bottle of aspirin gave two bandits a big headache in Chicago today.

The two—identified as Harold Olson, 23, and Eville Burdick, 22—were arrested by police who said they caught them robbing a drugstore.

The store owner, Herbert Harris, 60, sold the aspirin to his son, Kenneth, 37, while the stickup was in progress. The bandits had told him to wait on customers since they were in no hurry.

Kenneth sensed the trouble, pocketed the aspirin and walked outside where he telephoned police.

"Continental Press has its

(Continued on Page Two)

(Continued on Page Two)

Air Chief Says U.S. Cannot Hope To Prevent Attack On America

IN KOREA, Jan. 17—Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Airforce chief of staff, said today America does not have and could not hope to have an air defense capable of preventing attacking enemy planes from penetrating to targets in the United States.

The top American air general, making a flying inspection tour of the Korean front, declared that the major part of an enemy air raiding force could get through to objectives in the U. S. mainland.

Vandenberg told front-line correspondents that if the U. S. Airforce were able to shoot down 20 percent of enemy planes

Sales Tax Pondered By City

The possibility of placing a tax on gross sales in Circleville was discussed by city council Tuesday.

The city fathers tinkered with the idea as a method of supplying funds to raise the pay of police and firemen.

The gross tax would not require use of sales tax stamps, but would be imposed on total sales of merchants, reflecting back to the consumer in the form of higher prices.

Requests for pay raises to meet cost of living increases were submitted to the legislators Tuesday by the men in the blue uniforms.

The requests were in letter form and contained the signatures of all members of

both fire and police departments.

The matter was turned over to the finance committee for investigation. The committee was instructed to report back to council next meeting.

Originally police had planned to ask for a \$50 a month increase, bringing a patrolman's salary to \$250 a month. The amount was stricken from the letter submitted to council, however, because, according to one officer, "it appeared too demanding."

Councilman George Crites informed his colleagues that they could look for a similar request to be submitted next meeting by the board of public utilities to

raise the pay of employees of the water and sewage departments.

Concerning the police and fire raise, Councilman Ray Anderson commented:

"The fact is that a pay raise is needed. The take-home pay of these men is only about \$160 a month. I am not in favor of an income tax to raise the money, but I think that a gross sales tax, a small one, would do the trick. And it wouldn't hurt anyone."

Crates, chairman of the finance committee, said the tax probably would be a fraction of one percent of gross sales in the city. Collection would be based on state sales tax returns filed quarterly by vendors.

"Exactly what percent a

such a tax would be, I can't say," said Crates.

He said he intended to check the report of gross sales filed in the county auditor's office and report back to city council next meeting on the percentage that could be imposed to raise the necessary funds.

City Solicitor George Gerhardt was instructed to prepare pay raise ordinances for police, firemen and public utility employees.

The ordinances are to be presented next meeting of council.

Amounts of the raises will be left blank, to be filled in by council.

One councilman indicated privately that pay raises will be forthcoming, only the amounts are in doubt.

Schools Set Lunch Plan

Assurance Given For Next Year

Completion of Atwater elementary school will pave the way for a school lunch program in Circleville.

Superintendent Frank Fischer told Circleville board of education Tuesday the new building will free three rooms in the system for classroom use.

In view of the fact that an additional two rooms will be needed for classes next Fall, the five-room new elementary school now under construction will provide the additional two rooms plus three additional ones.

"My survey," Fischer said, "proves there will be room for a cafeteria in September if the board wants it."

Backed as a followup to Fischer's implied suggestion, invited Mrs. Alfred Gabriel, home economics teacher in the high school, to look over the situation and make suggestions.

He stressed he has not seen the details but he said it will be a difficult program to administer and "may not be a sound one."

Tobin testified that industrial deferments for 18-year-olds will be "practically nil" because few boys of that age have developed "critical skills."

Goodwin, defense manpower chief, that job controls may have to be re-imposed to assure defense factories getting four million additional workers in 1951.

2. Warning by Tobin that most of these new workers will have to be housewives 35 years old or more. He said a new program to establish day care centers for children is in the offing and it may free younger housewives for defense jobs.

3. Refusal of Tobin to endorse non-military service features of the new manpower program.

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4. Disclosure by Robert C.

5. The witness stand today include Dr. Detlev W. Bronk of Johns Hopkins university; Dr. Harold Dodds of Princeton university, Dr. J. P. Baxter of Williams college, and Dr. Leonard Carmichael of Tufts college.

Highlights of new testimony before the subcommittee:

1. Disclosure by Robert C.

2. The bill introduced by Rep.

Charles Carney (D-Mahoning), a Youngstown labor official, would pre-empt this field of taxation for the state.

If adopted, the measure would wreck the financial structure of his own Youngstown as well as other cities which rely on income taxes.

The new bills included measures to require bus license tags for trackless trolleys; to establish a division of alcoholism in the state health department; an educational FEPC bill, and a bill to establish a ten-member

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3. The separate bill plan was announced by Committee Chairman Cannon, (D) Mo. It will give economy-minded legislators a chance to work on non-defense funds without trimming anything from the U. S. armament or foreign military aid funds.

Cannon said he plans to put the non-defense appropriation measure through the House by March 25. The military and foreign aid funds will be handled in a separate omnibus bill, which probably will not see House action before May or June.

Hearings will open Tuesday on

(Continued on Page Two)

Separate Bill Plan On Budget Being Readied

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17—The House Appropriations Committee virtually assured all anti-Communist funds asked by President Truman by planning separate arms and non-military omnibus appropriations bills.

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(Continued on Page Two)

UN Airmen Stepping Up Bombing

(Continued from Page One) tie enemy contact" during the day.

It said a UN military source described the situation along the central sector as "very similar to that of late November when the enemy launched his Chongchon river offensive."

The Chongchon river push by massive Chinese forces led to the enemy's recapture of Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, the subsequent sweep down across Parallel 38 and the second Communist capture of Seoul.

The Allied Chongchon river defense line was abandoned after the Chinese had plunged around its inland east flank down the middle of the peninsula.

A similar effort by North Korean and Chinese hordes to drive around the Eighth Army's inland wing in South Korea was frustrated by UN troops in the 16-day battle of the Wonju bulge, during which thousands of Reds were killed.

B-29 SUPERFORTS of the U. S. Far East Airforce, ranging over Korea's main rail-highway route that parallels the west coast, battered the key hubs of Kaesong and Chongju with 176 tons of bombs. The twin visual raids were executed during Wednesday's daylight hours.

This double punch followed a 76-ton pre-dawn lambasting of Pyongyang, North Korea's Communist capital, by another group of the four-engine Superforts.

Kaesong, just south of Parallel 38, lies 33 miles northwest of Seoul. Red-occupied South Korean capital, Chongju is 52 miles northwest of Pyongyang, astride the vital main artery slanting down the Korean peninsula from Manchuria.

Before Wednesday's day-break, night bombers blasted Red troop and supply convoys moving between Manchuria's Yalu river boundary and the Seoul area.

These incessant air blows hindered the reinforcement and supply of a 90,000-man Chinese army poised below Seoul.

The sustained UN air campaign, was joined by carrier-borne U. S. Navy planes.

A Navy announcement said Task Force 77 planes from the Carrier Philippine Sea "destroyed a large supply concentration near Suwon" Monday.

AT THE SAME time, Corsairs and Skyraiders of Task Force 77 joined land-based planes in hammering at large North Korean and Chinese concentrations on Korea's mountainous central front.

The Navy pilots reported hitting about 8,000 enemy troops hiding in houses just north of the new UN line protecting the vital mid-Korean communications center of Chungju, 25 miles south of Wonju.

The Corsairs and Skyraiders poured jellied gasoline and fragmentation bombs on the enemy hideouts. A dispatch from the Philippine Sea said "numerous fires were left raging in the area."

Yank Surgeon Found Guilty In Burma Trial

RANGOON, Jan. 17—Dr. Gordon Seagrave, 53-year-old American surgeon and missionary, was convicted today by special burmese tribunal on two of three charges of high treason. He was sentenced to six years of "rigorous" imprisonment.

Dr. Seagrave, author of two best sellers, was found guilty in the first instance of "encouraging, harboring and comforting the enemy in Burma" for alleged help to Karen rebels.

The second charge on which he was convicted was that he supplied medical equipment to the enemy.

He was acquitted of the third and major charge of waging war against the Union of Burma.

The famed "Burma surgeon" was ordered to serve six years on the first charge and an additional year's sentence was imposed for the second offense. The tribunal ruled, however, that the sentences may be served concurrently.

Dr. Seagrave through the trial, which lasted almost three months, steadfastly declared that he was not guilty.

BG Debate Chief Joining Airforce

BOWLING GREEN, Jan. 17—Raymond Yeager, 30-year-old speech instructor and assistant debate coach at Bowling Green university, has been recalled to active duty with the U. S. Airforce.

He reports Monday at Langley

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
We cannot pick and choose what taxes we will pay and what we will not pay. Some think themselves very pious in ignoring Christ's teaching in this regard. Is it lawful to give tribute to Caesar or not?—Mat. 22:17.

Dr. Burt N. Coers, formerly of Circleville, has been reported missing in action with the U. S. Army in Korea since Dec. 1.

The Sweet Shop will have home-made donuts to be sold on order only, Saturday, January 20. Phone 283.

Circleville city council Tuesday passed an ordinance increasing the pay of City Hall janitor to \$105 a month. The position is now held by Jacob Hunsinger.

Monroe Booster Club will sponsor a card party at Five Points school building, Saturday January 20 starting at 8 p. m.

Freshman class of Ashville high school is to have a paper drive Saturday in the village to raise funds for class projects.

Members are reminded of the January meeting of Farmers and Sportsmen's Ass'n in Memorial Hall Thursday evening starting at 8:30 o'clock. Motion pictures and lunch are on the program.

Mrs. Earl Fullen of Williamsport Route 2, who was to have been transferred into White Cross hospital Sunday from Berger hospital, was transferred instead into Grant hospital, Columbus. She is in room 202-A.

A card party in Jackson township school Wednesday, January 24 will be sponsored by PTS Playing to start at 7:30 p.m.—ADS

Dorsey Bosworth, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bosworth of 321 West Ohio street, was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital for a tonsil operation.

Dr. W. F. Heine will be out of his office from January 23 to January 31 inclusive.

Mrs. W. R. Cook, a surgical patient in Berger hospital, was returned Wednesday to her home at 138 Walnut street.

Get tickets at Isaly's for Elks Club 50-50 dance in Memorial Hall, January 31. Proceeds will swell fund for CHS band uniforms.

Charles Carle Jr., 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carle of 215 East Main street, was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital for surgery.

A comedy basketball game in Fairground Coliseum Sunday afternoon will see the local Basic team playing against the New York Broadway Clowns. Game called 3 o'clock.

Miss Emma Mader of 309 East Franklin street has been admitted in Berger hospital as medical patient. She suffered a sprained left ankle recently in a fall in her home.

Dr. Richard Samuel will be out of his office Thursday, January 18.

George Johnson Jr., 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of 333 East Corwin street, was admitted as a medical patient Tuesday in Berger hospital.

Mrs. Luther Dean Jr. of 111 West Water street entered Mercy hospital, Columbus, Monday as a surgical patient. She is in room 105 and her condition is reported fair.

"Cheaper by the Dozen" is the title of the Junior Class play of Circleville High to be given January 18 and 19 in school auditorium—Tickets may be obtained from class members or at Rexall Drugs.

New service address of Harry Weehee Jr. is: Co. 51, D.39. Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

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Dr. Seagrave through the trial, which lasted almost three months, steadfastly declared that he was not guilty.

DEAD STOCK
Cash Paid on the Spot

Horses \$4.00 each
Cattle \$4.00 each

All according to size and condition
Calves, Hogs and Sheep Also Removed

DARLING & COMPANY
Phone Collect To Circleville 31

City Income Tax Curb Faces Fight In Assembly

(Continued from Page One) committee to suggest recodification of all state liquor laws.

The house tabled, by a standing vote, a proposal by Rep. Joseph Avellone (D-Cuyahoga) to cut the number of house standing committees from 22 to 18.

Avellone contended that the membership had been "talking about streamlining" and that a consolidation of committees would give them a chance to do something about it.

Majority Leader Saxbe (R-Champaign) answered Avellone

by pointing out that the average committee load of a house member was less than three committee memberships, which Saxbe said was not too heavy a burden. The motion then was tabled on motion of Rep. Roy Longnecker (R-Wood).

THE BILL TO establish the alcoholism unit in the health department, introduced by Rep. Michael Damas (D-Lucas), is the bill drafted by the commission to study chronic alcoholism set up by the last legislature.

It would seek cooperation of hospitals in the out-treatment of alcoholic patients and eventually establish a dozen or so "rehabilitation farms" for the treatment of alcoholics who required sterner treatment. Commitment to the farms could be either voluntary or by the courts.

Cost of the program, estimated at \$300,000 for the first biennium, would be defrayed by use of one-tenth of one percent of the state's revenue on liquor and beer.

The educational FEPC bill, introduced by Rep. A. G. Herman (R-Auglaize) could be the answer of the conservative faction to two compulsory FEPC measures already introduced.

The bill to eventually recodify all liquor statutes proposed a ten-member group—five senators and five representatives—to study all the liquor laws. Cost of the study would be paid out of a \$25,000 appropriation which was provided by a section of the measure.

The bill is to be advanced by state Civil Defense heads as a protective measure in the event of an enemy air attack in a third world war. The bills would be effective in any fire emergency calling for outside aid, however.

Wise also asked council to appropriate \$186 to pay for a foamite nozzle. He said the money had been appropriated last year, but reverted back to the general fund when the nozzle failed to arrive at the end of the year.

"Now it's here, and there's no money to pay for it," the chief said.

Lustron Plant Again Eyed For Defense Housing

COLUMBUS, Jan. 17—The reopening of the defunct Lustron Corporation of Columbus to build defense housing was being considered today by Washington officials.

Housing and Home Finance Administrator Raymond Foley asserted yesterday there were "possibilities" the Columbus plant may be used for housing again. The big question, he said, was whether it would be more useful in the production of defense materials or housing.

Lustron now is embroiled in a foreclosure proceeding by RFC Inc. Columbus and a bankruptcy action in Chicago. The corporation defaulted on \$36,500,000 of a \$37,500,000 government loan.

Foley told Sen. John W. Bricker (R-Ohio), at a Senate Banking Committee hearing on President Truman's controversial \$3 billion defense housing bill, that he thinks the plant should be used for housing. Bricker agreed saying "the labor already is there" in Columbus.

The Ohio senator had criticized the President's housing program in a speech to a bankers group last night, contending that "legitimate defense housing needs have been tied in with illegitimate grabs for power."

Store Sales Zoom Up Third

NEW YORK, Jan. 17—The Federal Reserve Bank of New York has reported that department store sales in its area during the week ended Jan. 13 jumped 33 percent above the same week last year.

The week before, sales had topped a year ago by 26 percent. Trade sources said the extent of the upsurge left little doubt consumers were on a buying spree similar to that of last summer. Demand was especially heavy for appliances and sheetings.

Auxiliary Patrol Classes Meet

Asheville and Circleville state highway patrol auxiliary classes met Tuesday in Circleville for their first training program.

State Highway Patrolman Clyde Wells said he expects a total of nearly 30 men to be enrolled in the courses.

Both groups are to train together, meeting for instruction every Tuesday in Circleville.

CLIFTONA THEATRE
COMING SOON

The Story of
ALCOHOLISM

KROGER BABB presents
"One too many"

ALL STAR CAST

THE PICTURE THE WORLD HAS PRAYED WOULD BE MADE!

Amazing! Vital! Fearless!

A FOG LIGHT FOR HOPELESS (?) DRINKERS

DEAD STOCK

Cash Paid on the Spot

Horses \$4.00 each

Cattle \$4.00 each

All according to size and condition

Calves, Hogs and Sheep Also Removed

DARLING & COMPANY

Phone Collect To Circleville 31

Lausche Asks U.S. Law To Ban Bookie Wires

(Continued from Page One) continued. "In my judgment it provides racing information to those who take wagers on race tracks."

The governor said one of the most potent evils which flows from gambling syndicates is "the establishment of a dynasty of racketeers whose powers over local law enforcement agents is greater than that of the citizenry itself."

Commenting on public officials who often permit illegal operations to flourish in their areas, Lausche threatened to use his power to remove the mayor of Ironton.

Lausche said he had that power in mind when he discussed with the committee a new club, the Colonial Inn in Ironton, which runs busses to West Virginia and Kentucky for patrons. He added that there are slot machines in operation in back rooms of the club.

"The mayor of Ironton better get the place closed," he said.

A new sixth grade will be needed next Fall also, and Fischer tentatively proposed that it be located in Walnut street school.

High Street school is operating with a sixth grade this year, meaning, if the plan is put into operation, that sixth grades will be located in High Street, Franklin Street and Walnut Street schools.

"These older people are more able to walk further," Fischer explained his relocation plan, "and none of them will have too far to walk."

"This will do away with transportation by bus."

The city board during the last several years has been transporting first graders from the northend to classes because of crowded conditions of the schools in their districts.

In addition, one extra junior high school room will be put into operation in Corwin Street school next year if the plan is carried through.

J. L. Atwood, company president, said a gradual increase in employment would be realized while tooling and preliminary work for the new project begins.

The airplane to be produced will be an advanced model of the F-86 Sabrejet which holds the official world speed record of 670 miles per hour.

Judge Eyes State Parley

Pickaway County Probate Judge George D. Young Wednesday afternoon was to have attended a meeting in Columbus to discuss proposed changes in Ohio adoption laws.

Attending the meeting were to have been committee members of the state Probate Judge Association and a sub-committee on adoption of the Ohio Commission on Children and Youth.

CIRCLEVILLE CASE GRAIN PRICES

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville

Cream, Regular 62

Cream, Premium .67

Eggs .36

Butter, Grade A, wholesale .77

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—early top 12-13, generally 25c

heavy, 19.50-21; medium, 21.25-25;

light, 20.50-21.25; packer,

21-21.50 light lights, 20.50-21.25;

hogs 16-18.50; pigs 11-13;

cal

Looking Ahead

By George Benson
President
Harding College

Many events of the past few weeks and months have disturbed and alarmed the American people. Some of the calmest among my acquaintances are, for the first time in their lives, downright pessimistic.

But this column is written after a swing through several midwestern industrial areas and the things seen and heard would strengthen anybody's confidence in the USA.

America has potentially the brain power, the industrial might and the moral strength to become unconquerable. I was never more certain of that.

It will require high calibre leadership to properly channel these elements, but it can be done. In direst circumstances they would somehow mobilize themselves. Last week I spent three days talking to some of the top industrial executives in America and found them already subordinating every other interest to the growing urgent problem of making this nation militarily strong.

A FULL DAY was spent at the big La Grange (Illinois) plant of General Motors' electro-motive division where 11,000 men and women employees and an ingenious management team are daily performing production miracles.

As I walked through the clattering, tumultuous buildings housing Electro-Motive's interconnected assembly lines and saw huge streamliner diesel locomotives rising out of the mile-long jungles of automotive and electromotive parts, it seemed impossible that there could be any strict organization, any pattern or disciplined order whatsoever in all this ebbing and flowing commotion.

But as I paused to closely watch the activities of a unit of men at work and noted the precise movement of materials into their particular orbit of action, there turned my eyes here and there and became aware of the same thing happening all about me, a thrilling tingle began to creep up the muscles of my back.

Revealed in bold relief was the miraculous rhythm controlling the whole sweep of activity in this sprawling giant of mass production.

Millions of parts—for the powerful diesel motors, the big copper electrogenerators, and the sleek locomotive bodies in which they ride—are manufactured in this La Grange plant. It even makes the greater part of the thousands of machines on which the locomotive parts are manufactured. Loads of raw materials flow into the plant throughout the day. Astonishingly, every two hours there emerges a brightly painted, streamlined, diesel locomotive.

The Psychological Corporation has just concluded a nationwide study which revealed that 73 percent of the people appreciate the part such big industries are playing in improving the American living standard and as bulwarks of our military strength.

THESE PEOPLE say they want the big companies encouraged or at least not molested by government. They thus disagree with those government officials and politicians who are constantly attacking and harassing big business and industry, apparently for political purposes.

With my visit to the GM locomotive factory freshly in mind I doubt if even a Socialist planner could go through any one of our country's several thousand such big plants without seeing and understanding clearly that they are the pacemakers and the



MEDAL OF HONOR winner in World War II, former Sgt. Charles A. MacGillivray, 33, donates a pint of his blood at Walter Reed hospital in Washington. He explained, "I read a story that the boys here at Walter Reed and in Korea need blood. I'd like to give some myself." Taking the blood are Capt. Robert W. Regan and Technician Shirley Dunn. MacGillivray was awarded the medal after he lost an arm knocking out four German machine guns. (International)

Council Mulls Over Southend Playground Idea; Lease Sought

Circleville city council Tuesday was asked to take over a project to provide a playground for the southend.

The request was made by two representatives of the local Chamber of Commerce, T. O. Gilliland and Charles Glitt.

Gilliland explained to the city fathers that rough grading of a southend playground site has already been accomplished by the chamber, leaving "only some surface grading to be done."

The site has been offered to the city on lease for \$1 a year by John Eshelman. Council so far has balked at leasing the

very sinew and muscle of American progress.

While the big companies have been having their swiftest growth, the little ones have multiplied.

There were 3,200,000 business and industrial units three years ago; today there are nearly 4,000,000. The big ones make business and customers for smaller ones; in fact, General Motors buys from more than 100,000 smaller companies.

At Electro-Motive's La Grange plant, as elsewhere in American industry, shrewd management and sound operational policy have directly improved the lot of employees.

AVAILABLE AT Electro-Motive is a splendid hospital, a cafeteria which serves 2400 meals in 12 minutes (soup 8 cents, Salisbury steak dinner 55 cents), showers and lockers, recreational facilities, free movies, insurance, pension benefits, etc.

Outside the plant as I departed after addressing its 1500 foremen stood 3500 automobiles waiting to carry their employee owners to comfortable homes.

Communism cannot win American men and women like these. And backed up by our great American industries our nation will not easily be conquered by any military force.

Angus Breeder OK'd By Group

Lorin Dudleson, of the Maple Shade Stock Farm of Circleville

Route 1,

has been elected to membership in the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association. Outside the plant as I departed after addressing its 1500 foremen stood 3500 automobiles waiting to carry their employee owners to comfortable homes.

Developed for the boys in the Army—now for the boys at home.

WONDER SALVE is white, greaseless, antiseptic. No ugly appearance. Safe for children. Get WONDER SALVE—results or money refunded. Truly wonderful.

Sold in Circleville by Gallaher, Circleville Rexall Drug Stores or your hometown druggist.

ITCH

Don't Suffer Another Minute

No matter how many remedies you have tried for itching, eczema, psoriasis, infections, skin allergies, or any other skin trouble may be—anything from head to foot—WONDER SALVE can help you.

Developed for the boys in the Army—now for the boys at home.

WONDER SALVE is white, greaseless, antiseptic. No ugly appearance. Safe for children. Get WONDER SALVE—results or money refunded. Truly wonderful.

Sold in Circleville by Gallaher, Circleville Rexall Drug Stores or your hometown druggist.

From Your Cough Due to a Cold

FOLEY'S Honey & Tar Cough Compound

Only 10c, 3 Roll Package 25c

Get Well QUICKER

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES, JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY 230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 639 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

WEAK IRAN

ORIENTAL intrigue, which is another name for political and personal interference, is without doubt in large degree responsible for Iran's cancellation of the contract with top American engineering management firms to improve and modernize the economic life of that Middle Eastern land. In view of the enormous strategic importance of oil-rich Iran, with its access to the Persian Gulf, this is discouraging news.

Enlightened opinion in Iran, under the leadership of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi, sought under American professional guidance to improve health, sanitation, communications, manufacturing, agriculture, power and other facilities. Iran is a backward state. To correct its inertia, 11 American engineering firms made exhaustive studies and came up with a seven-year plan of development, on which Anglo-Iranian oil royalties, amounting to about \$45,000,000 per annum, were to be spent.

Max Thornburg, vice president of Overseas Consultants, Inc., as the American group is called, asserts at Tehran that the economic plan was "doomed from the start by Persian political interference." When a professional soldier of high reputation, Gen. Razmara, Iranian chief of staff, became Prime Minister, it was hoped that interference would cease. The Premier tried his hand at drastic measures with negligible results.

Dismissal of American engineering advisers does not mean that their development plan will be abandoned, but if progress could not be made under their management, it is improbable that coherent work will be done without them. The first project, under President Truman's "Point Four" program is also being undertaken in Iran, in the fields of agriculture, health and education. American equipment is being sent there, and the Export-Import Bank has granted a loan of \$25,000,000.

Tehran newspapers charge widespread graft in the handling of Iranian planning funds. In the absence of modern accounting methods, Mr. Thornburg asserts that none knew what was being done with the allotted sums. Meanwhile, Soviet broadcasters along Iran's common frontier of 1,500 miles with Russia fan agitation and discontent. In the defense of the free world against Communist imperialism, Iran is one of the weakest spots.

Chicago woman shot at her husband five times because he went to sleep while she was talking to him. Keep awake, men, keep awake.

A California university is conducting a study in the love life of a lobster. Facts learned will no doubt be filed in Washington, along with information recently obtained by the Department of Agriculture on how to determine the sex of a water-melon.

The idea that wild animals live at peace is not to be relied upon.

Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

WASHINGTON—The American Farm Bureau Federation is waging a consistent and vigorous fight against any reimposition of government controls on prices and wages.

For weeks, President Allen B. Kline and other spokesmen for the largest of the big farm organizations have been hammering away with their claim that price-wage ceilings will not attack the problem of inflation at its roots.

They want the government to go along with its present program of tightening up on credit, cutting down non-military spending and increasing taxes. Kline's apparent chief anxiety is that price ceilings would place the farmer in an impossible position cost-wise.

Although commodity prices have boomed slightly in recent weeks, the farmers contend they still fail to compensate for increased operating costs in many instances.

Spokesmen for the farm organization are also fearful that if ceilings on food are ultimately imposed, the farmer will feel the major pinch if any unfavorable roll-back date is selected.

One of the major battles in the incoming 82nd Congress may revolve around President Truman's efforts to obtain power enough to clamp price controls on food.

Under the present Economic Control Law, it is virtually impossible for the President to order ceilings on food prices without violating



Farm Bureau's Allen B. Kline

the law.

If as anticipated he asks Congress to amend the law to give him that power, he is expected to run headlong into a clash with the farm bloc in Congress.

As now written, the law forbids any price ceilings on any food commodity for which farmers are receiving less than parity—or the so-called "fair" price, and most farm products are now less than parity.

The farm bloc in the House and Senate would wage a last-ditch fight against any plan which would limit the farmer's income directly or indirectly.

The main hope of the White House would come from support of congressmen from the larger cities and from pro-labor members who would back any efforts to keep food costs for consumers from soaring.

PLANE PRODUCTION—It is doubtful whether the aircraft industry will be able to meet President Truman's demand for a five-fold increase in production in the next 12 months—without a sizable assist from the government.

A spokesman for the industry points out that the best the plane makers were able to do during World War II was to triple their output inside of a year.

Adm. Dewitt Ramsey, president of the Aircraft Industries Association, claims that the 400 per cent increase asked by the President can only be attained by maximum co-operation and support on the part of supplying industries and government agencies.

Ramsey asks for speedy award of military contracts and defense priorities so that the expansion of the industry can be started without delay. He says a training program for new aircraft workers must be started immediately.

History is on Our Side, by Joseph Needham, is an Englishman's optimistic view of the world outlook today. He counts on American democratic spirit to ultimately triumph. The essence of that spirit, he writes, is expressed in the story of the train porter who was told that Lord Halifax would be riding in his car and that he would find the then-English Ambassador to Washington extremely democratic and easy to get on with. The

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Altogether, between July 1, 1945, and June 30, 1950, the American taxpayer expended, after taking repayments into account, close to \$26 billion in foreign aid. This amounts to about \$172 for each man, woman and child in the United States.

Of the \$26 billion, Great Britain received \$5.9 billion; France, \$3.7 billion; Germany, \$2.9 billion; Italy, \$1.9 billion.

During this five-year period, China received \$1.7 billion. Regarding this figure, it would be interesting to see a breakdown as to precisely what China received. For instance, Greece and Turkey were charged nominal prices for exactly the same kind of military supplies for which we charged China replacement prices. At any rate, that is what the figures seem to look like. It would be beneficial all around if some congressional committee went into this question in detail to discover precisely how this figure was reached.

Korea is an attractive case in point. During this five-year period, Korea received \$300 million, which is the amount that all the American republics put together received from us.

The entire subject of foreign aid needs to be studied closely to see how the money was spent, what our bookkeeping procedure is. For instance, if we charge China one price for an airplane and Great Britain another price, the aid is of different value. Most of the aid was given in the form of commodities rather than money. Most of it was really commercial credits.

Of the \$26 billion spent in this way, the ERP countries received \$19 billion. It would again be interesting to have that figure analyzed by a body that could subpoena the books of ECA. For whereas no one questions the integrity of Paul Hoffman or his associates in ECA, the policies pursued would make a tremendous difference.

Let me put it this way: These figures do not include any aid to Soviet Russia, and the assumption must be that none was given by the United States. However, Great Britain has been doing a roaring business with Russia and the satellite countries.

To what extent have American credits to Great Britain made it possible for the British to engage in this trade? Is it not possible that by this indirect means the British actually released American credits to our enemy, Russia?

We know from Korean references that the Russians and Chinese Communists supplied the North Koreans with munitions of American origin. If we have been supplying neither the Russians nor the Soviet Chinese, nor giving them credits to buy here, where did they get the stuff? It could not have been done by American merchants and American Steamship Lines, some of which ran the Nationalist blockade. An analysis of Hong Kong business with Soviet China and with other anti-American groups would not surprise the old China hand, but it should startle the admirers of British justice in this country.

(Continued on Page 8)

CHILD VICTIMS OF FIRE

THE NEWS is full of reports of helpless children burned to death in fires which sweep their homes. Often they have been left alone, usually asleep, to perish because there is no one to save them.

Many fires start in faulty heating apparatus, or are caused by explosions caused by makeshift or inadequate facilities. Scores have died in this manner in recent weeks. More will perish before the Winter ends.

It is the duty of every parent to guard against fire in every way possible. And it is equally important, or more so, to guard the home at all times and never to leave children alone.

Two new diphtheria cases, one in Circleville and one near Ashville have been reported by city and county health officers.

Managers of Circleville's groceries and meat markets reported Thursday that Circleville will be little affected by the national meat packer's strike unless customers and outsiders make a run on available supplies.

Mayor Ben H. Gordon has issued a proclamation urging public support of the Victory Clothing Collection drive.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Circleville and Pickaway County schools were offered NYA aid Friday in landscaping or leveling their school grounds,

rebuilding their sidewalks or painting the exteriors of their buildings.

Clarence Swanson, explorer and world traveler, will open the Rotary Club's third Annual Institute of Understanding when he speaks next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Circleville high school.

Pickaway County board of education will hold its annual reorganization meeting Saturday.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Ben Turpin appears in "Asleep at the Switch" in the day's program of the Metropolitan theatre.

Lawrence Johnson left for Leroy to attend the annual agents meeting of the Ohio Farmers Insurance Company.

Charles E. Fausnaugh, the taxi man who has been undergoing a siege of the grippe for the past six weeks, is back on the job at his old stand, the New American hotel.

The law.

If as anticipated he asks Congress to amend the law to give him that power, he is expected to run headlong into a clash with the farm bloc in Congress.

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LAFF-A-DAY



"I advise you to stock up, sir—we've only two of these \$25,000 necklaces left!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Facts About High Blood Pressure

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THOUGH high blood pressure has been found in connection with as many as 60 different conditions, its primary cause is still unknown. It may well be that when we learn the full story of this disorder, which today forms our most pressing medical problem, we shall find that it is produced not by one factor, but by many.

Certain cases of high blood pressure are undoubtedly due to kidney disturbances, but beyond that we know little of its cause.

As always where the cause of a disease remains unknown, treatment is often unsatisfactory. Nonetheless, with diet, drugs, surgery, and wise adjustment of the patient's mental and emotional outlook, much can be done to bring about improvement.

Diets Have Changed

Our ideas of diet in high blood pressure have changed considerably of late. Years ago patients with high blood pressure were advised not to use red meats and to curtail the amount of all meats which they consumed. There is no evidence that such treatment is of any value. In fact, the cutting down of the proteins, particularly those from meat, may weaken the patient generally, without doing his high blood pressure any good.

If a person is overweight, he should, of course, reduce. The limitation of salt in the diet does seem to be of value. Otherwise, the patient should eat a well-balanced diet supplying all the necessary food parts. He should be cautioned, however, not to take an excessive amount of food.

As far as drugs are concerned, sedatives, such as the barbiturates, are helpful. Drugs which require a careful investigation. It may be due to rheumatic fever which has affected the heart. On the other hand, the rapid heart beat could come from other causes, such as infections anywhere in the body. The normal heart rate in a child of six is from 100 to 120 beats a minute.

Answer: Rapid heart beat in a child is due to the heart.

Question: What is the best diet for a child with high blood pressure?

Answer: The best diet for a child with high blood pressure is a well-balanced diet.

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In View Of The News

By J. C. Oestreicher
INS Foreign Director

A major new test for British Socialism has arisen unexpectedly today from the conversations on Western European defense being carried out by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The British have told him of vast increases in military appropriations which they are planning even in advance of military assistance from the United States.

And it has become clear that to finance this project, the government must cut down on Socialistic expenditures. How this will sit with a people now accustomed to governmental assistance in virtually every phase of life is problematical.

To be sure, there is less skepticism about Britain's willingness to make sacrifices for defense against Communism than there is about that of other European nations.

In all probability the government is prepared to enforce whatever new obligations fall due upon the people.

But it cannot be said that the nation as a whole is yet wholeheartedly in favor of rearmament and military service.

Recruiting for the army and

Real Estate Transfers

Everett Keaton et al to Richard Albright et al 1.1 Acres Circleville Township—Warranty.

George T. Myers et al to Frank L. Borchardt et al 55.74 Acres Circleville Township—Warranty.

B. O. Keller to William D. Heissell Jr. Lot 1100 Williamsport—Warranty.

Arthur O. Heissell et al to William D. Heissell et al 45.47 Acres Jackson and Wayne Townships—Warranty.

M. F. Dobyns et al to Eulias A. Dobyns 84 Acres Deer Creek Township—Warranty.

Eulias A. Dobyns et al to B. O. Keller 54 Acres Deer Creek Township—Warranty.

Adelaide W. Blacker et al to Thomas P. Harrison et al Part Lot 348 Undivided One-half Interest Circleville—Warranty.

Fred N. Fissell to Donald D. Henkle et al Lot 1278 Circleville—Warranty.

Charles S. Cundley et al to Kenneth Grimes et al 1.193 Acres Walnut Township—Warranty.

Donald Morris, deceased to Ethel M. Morris et al Undivided One-half Interest in 1.193 Acres Walnut Township—Warranty.

Charles S. Cundley et al to Leola Burch Land Harrison Township—Quit-Claim.

Benjamin Reid Daves et al to Edwin M. Schleyer et al 23 Acres Commercial Point—Warranty.

Patrick Malone to Gladys M. Greene, Lot 1194 Circleville—Warranty.

C. C. Cushman et al to Robert R. Armstrong Land Perry Township—Warranty.

George G. Groom, deceased to Kathryn K. Groom—Certificate of Transfer, Chattel Filed, 61.

Real Estate Mgmt. Filed, 11.

Real Estate Mgmt. Cancelled, 8.

Misc. Papers, 3.

Caleb Atwater Photo Donated

A picture of Caleb Atwater, prominent in early Ohio education, will be hung in the proposed new Atwater elementary school building.

Circleville board of education Tuesday received a large picture of the man for whom the proposed new school has been named.

Superintendent Frank Fischer

said the picture, a copy of a portrait of Atwater, was given to Circleville schools by Mrs. Lucy Bridge of Washington D. C., great granddaughter of the man.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE		High	Low
Atlanta, Ga.	29	24	
Atlanta, Ga.	31	26	
Bismarck, N. Dak.	39	14	
Buffalo, N. Y.	31	25	
Chicago, Ill.	39	19	
Cincinnati, Ohio	36	23	
Dayton, O.	32	23	
Denver, Colo.	63	37	
Detroit, Mich.	34	26	
Duluth, Minn.	28	9	
Hartford, Conn.	73	36	
Huntington, W. Va.	39	30	
Indianapolis, Ind.	37	22	
Los Angeles, Calif.	38	26	
Louisville, Ky.	45	29	
Minneapolis and St. Paul	40	6	
New Orleans, La.	63	39	
New York	38	33	
Oklahoma City, Okla.	66	34	
Pittsburgh, Pa.	66	34	
Toledo, O.	30	27	
Washington	40	35	

The first round-the-world solo airplane flight was made by Wiley Post in July, 1933.

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RESINOLINT AND SOAP

NEED SOMETHING? We can finance certain things you need on long lenient terms. Some of our loans are for two years time with especially low payments. Just phone us for the money to serve your needs.

Roy C. Marshall, Mgr.

City Loan
108 W. Main St.

Phone 90



Arts Building Plans To Be Readied Soon

Plans and specifications for the proposed new industrial arts building in Circleville may be ready for bidding in early February.

Circleville board of education met Tuesday with Architect F. E. Glass of Columbus to discuss the plans for the new structure.

Glass told the education panel that he may have the final plans

and specifications available for board approval by Feb. 6.

During the Tuesday session, the board agreed to install three coal-burning boilers in the proposed new building.

Only one boiler will be required to heat the proposed new industrial arts building, although the other two will be added to provide a heating plant for the

proposed new \$475,000 gymnasium, expected to be located at the rear of the arts building.

Glass was told to prepare the plans with the two boilers included as alternates in the bidding.

Meanwhile, the education panel also agreed that fluorescent lighting will be used in the new structure, stating preference for

General Electric Slimlines, which are produced in Circleville.

Rothman's January Savings

Boys' T-SHIRTS
59¢
2 for \$1.00

Bright
FLANNEL SHIRTS
and Hopalong Cassidy Sweat Shirts

88¢

Clearance Rack DRESSES
From higher priced ranges. Broken sizes, 9 to 24½.

4.99

Fine Quality HOPE SHEETS
81 x 99—Special
2.59

Boys' Satin Twill LINED JACKETS
\$6.00 Value
3.99

World War 1 Vet Praises Hadacol

HADACOL Supplies Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron Which His System Lacked.

This little space is to be read by those folks who are always wishing they'd feel better. Now, this business of wishing for "this" and wishing for "that" is all right. It sort of makes a person look to the future. But it is a mighty sorry state of affairs when folks keep wishing and wishing they would feel better. That just doesn't get the job done. Take Leo D. Fisher, 901 Charles Street, St. Joseph, Missouri, for example. He just didn't wish he would feel better—he did something about it. He took HADACOL, and says he feels just fine for Mr. Fisher found that taking HADACOL helped his system overcome deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron, which HADACOL contains.

Here is Mr. Fisher's own statement: "I am a veteran of World War I. I have had stomach distress and was nervous and could not sleep. I had no appetite and could not eat any fried foods. I started taking HADACOL. I have taken 8 small bottles and now I am on my second large bottle. I eat anything. I feel fine and sleep good, thanks to HADACOL. I have recommended HADACOL to many people and they are taking it. I am a booster, for I cannot do without it."

(C) 1950, The LeBlanc Corporation

SALE! Platform Rockers



Big Selection Of Covers, Some With Foam Rubber

Starting \$34.95 and up
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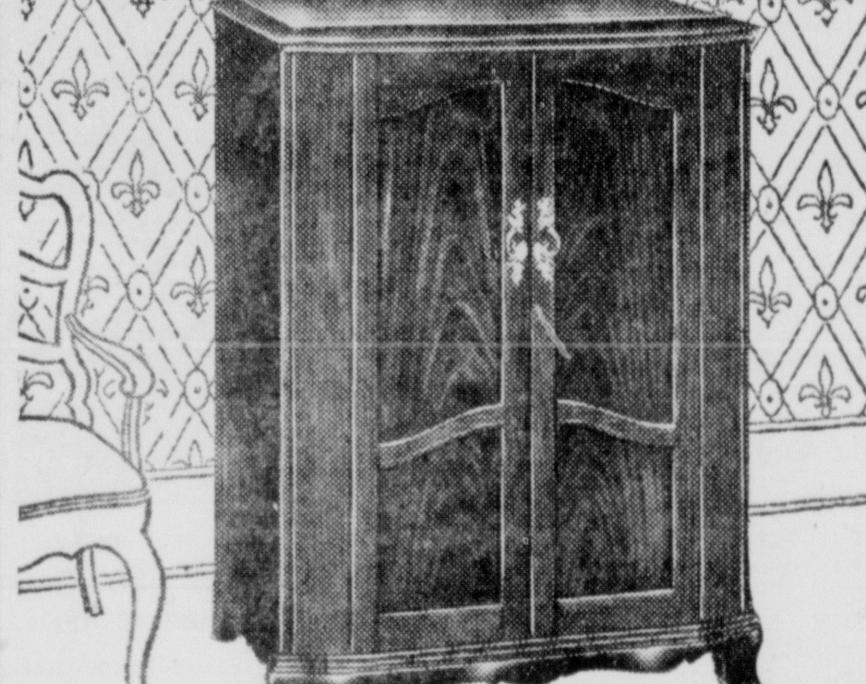
The Lair Furniture Co.
148 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 212

PRINT HOUSE DRESSES

Reg. \$1.98
Special
Thurs. & Fri. . . .
\$1.69

W. T. GRANT CO.
KNOWN FOR VALUES

CHARMING Provincial Styling



"The Provincial"
(Model 6176)

RCA VICTOR
16" MILLION PROOF
TELEVISION...
Proven in more than
a million homes

The graceful lines of this richly styled cabinet bring new charm to your home. A choice of fine finishes means there is an RCA Victor Provincial for you. get a built-in antenna.

When you watch these exciting pictures on the big 16-inch screen, you'll know immediately . . . here's the clearest television ever produced!

It's the steadiest too—these pictures are locked in place by RCA Victor's Eye Witness Picture Synchronizer. New, extra-powerful circuits give best

HOOVER MUSIC AND APPLIANCE CO.

134 W. Main St.

Phone 754

GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING

--Features--

Johnston

ONCE-OVER

1-COAT FLAT WALL PAINT



It's ONEderful!

Yes, ONEderful, because here's a 1-coat flat wall paint that assures quality decorating—quickly and easily! Johnston ONCE-OVER is factory processed and perfectly mixed—ready to use as it comes in the can! Covers and hides wallpaper, calcimine, plaster, wood or metal . . . beautifully! NOT a water paint, but a genuine oil finish. Washable—lasting! Use genuine Johnston ONCE-OVER for decorating results you'll say are ONEderful!

Not a water paint!

Color chips FREE!

\$3.95

Gallon

GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING

138 W. MAIN ST.

CIRCLEVILLE

PERFECT CRIME; NO PROFIT

Infamous Brink's Holdup
Occurred Just Year Ago

BOSTON, Jan. 17—A year ago today eight desperates but carefully-rehearsed men staged the biggest and most successful armed robbery in history—a "perfect crime" according to police.

But this "perfect crime," authorities are convinced, to this day has benefitted the unknown eight very little, possibly not at all.

The crime that still baffles the FBI, Boston and Massachusetts state police and the shrewdest insurance investigators in the business was the holdup of the Brink's armored car service garage in Boston on the night of Jan. 17, 1950.

In 20 minutes the silent, efficient bandit gang scooped up and made off with the greatest cash haul by robbers in American criminal history—\$1,247,000. They took an additional \$300,000 in non-negotiable checks.

SINCE THAT NIGHT the robbers, and their loot, have been hunted without letup throughout the country. Every known criminal haunt has been watched and checked. An army of 3,000 city, state and federal police, plus picked insurance company crime-hunters, has never eased its pressure.

But to this day—a full year later—not one robber has been found, or even identified. And not one identifiable dollar of the loot—police are sure—has been spent. Despite the most vigilant check by authorities, not a single bill has been recovered out of the close to half a ton of currency and checks taken.

The bandits, police believe, either are following careful plans to lay low "until the heat is off," or they are too scared to start the spending spree they must have envisioned the night they made off with their huge haul.

Authorities admit they are no closer to catching the gang today than they were a few hours after the robbery. They have grilled more than 1,200 suspects and possible leads to o-suspects. They have traced down 5,000 letters, telephone calls, "confessions" and tips—without learning

Polio Case Load
Set At 100,000

In the last three years more than 100,000 Americans have been polio victims. This is almost as many as the total for all previous years since the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis was started in 1938.

In the last three years more than \$58 million in March of Dimes funds has been spent for patient care. At least 25,000 polio cases annually must be expected in the immediate future, as compared to an earlier average of 10,000. National Foundation chapters help any polio patient in need.

The enormous cost of patient care, in addition to professional training and polio research, is so great that the national foundation now is \$5 million in debt. It is essential that the 1951 March of Dimes raise \$50 million nationally, according to Ed Amey, local polio campaign chairman.

Polio patients in Pickaway County have numbered 19 in the last three years. March of Dimes Director Don Henkle said Wednesday.

Your last chance to sail into savings! *Those COMFORTABLE*

Enna Jetticks
America's Smartest Walking Shoes

**JANUARY NATION-WIDE
FINAL CLEARANCE
SALE**

SEMI-ANNUAL

**\$5.85 \$6.85
and
A FEW AT \$4.85**

Hurry, hurry, hurry—there's not much time left for savings! Still a good selection of styles but not every size in every style! Come in now!

Regular styles as
Nationally Advertised
\$8.95 \$11.95

**ECONOMY
SHOE STORE**
CIRCLEVILLE'S BEST SHOES



CONCENTRATION ON THE RIGHT PERSPECTIVE finds five-year-old artist Charles Valente oblivious to the photographer as the young Rembrandt frames his model, Barbara Venza, 4, for her portrait. Charlie's a prize winner at the Children's Aid Center, New York City. (International)

Ordinances Passed On Container,
N&W Agreements With This City

Circleville city council passed two ordinances during its regular session Tuesday night. They were:

1. A bill fixing the rates to be charged Container Corporation of America for sewage treatment for 1951.

2. An ordinance authorizing Mayor Thurman I. Miller to sign an agreement with Norfolk and Western Railway for an easement for a sanitary sewer.

The bill fixing sewage rates for Container Corporation sets them at \$500 a month. A section of the ordinance provides for the hiring of an engineer to make a survey of the company sewage treated by city to determine the amount that should be paid for the treatment.

The section was inserted after

The agreement provides the easement without cost to the

**It costs
you nothing to
convince yourself
that
this NEW
Otarion is**



the HEARING AID FOR YOU

A demonstration of Otarion's New "Whisperwote" Hearing Aid will convince you that here is the utmost in compact design and real performance.

RENT IT. If, after the demonstration, you want to give this amazing new Hearing Aid the

acid test of actual usage for 30 or 60 days, you can do so on a very reasonable RENTAL BASIS.

Why not arrange for your free demonstration?

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 3c

Per word, 2 consecutive 6c

Per word, 6 insertions 10c

Minimum charge, one line 35c

Obtuse rates, one minimum

Cost of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion

75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and canceled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate heading.

Advertisers are responsible for entire insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash on the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald five days 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

In Memoriam

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Mrs. Lydia J. Imler.

Deceased Jan. 4, 1951.

Whereas: It is with the deepest sorrow that we, the members of the Ladies Aid Society, offer our sympathy and deepest respect to the memory of our late member, Lydia J. Imler, whom God in His infinite wisdom saw fit to send to us.

Whereas: We wish to extend to her family and friends our deep and heartfelt sympathy.

Resolved: That a copy of these Resolutions be placed in the family copy book placed on file, and a copy be sent to the Circleville Herald for publication.

Committee of Resolutions

Mrs. Harriet Moore

Mrs. Lydia Imler

Real Estate For Sale

MODERN 5 room house, one floor plan with new gas furnace, 120 Seifert Ave. Ph. 1973.

GRAIN AND STOCK FARM

Containing 161.47 acres, 10 miles from Circleville, large hand-faced barn, 8 room frame house, large 72x24 barn, corn crib, implement shed, new tile block chicken house, electricity, nearly all new fence, water in every field, springs, trees, run in, good roads, never runs dry. Good wells \$26,000.

TIM MILLAR, Broker

Rt. 2 Ashville Ph. 95R22

MODERN 8 room house, East side of Ashville. Immediate possession. May be seen by appointment. Call 15 Ashville ex.

I HAVE ready buyers for Pickaway County farm of from 100 acres to 250 acres. Call or see

TIM MILLAR

Real Estate Broker

Rt. 2 Ashville Ph. 95R22

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY

4 Percent Farm Loans

GEORGE C. BARNES

Phone 43

ADKINS REALTY

Bob Adkins, aleman

Call 114. 565. 1179

Masonic Temple

MACK D. PARRETT

Wm. D. Parrett, Realtor

112½ N Court St.

Call him—Phones 7 or 303

Central Ohio Farms

City Properties

4 Percent Farm Loans

DANOLD H. WATT, Realtor

112½ N Court St.

Circleville, Ohio

Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

LIST your farms and city property with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate.

W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor

Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman

Williamsport, Ohio

Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

Personal

REXALL. Drugs has over 20 different

rat and mice killers from which you may choose.

DON'T let bugs roam, clean them at

home with Fina Foam. It's tops. Harpster and Yost.

Wanted To Buy

WE PAY CASH FOR

• Newspapers

• Magazines

• Corrugated Boxes

SAVE THEM!

Bring to

CIRCLEVILLE IRON

AND METAL CO.

Phone 3-L

Lost

MUFFLER for Motorcycle. Finder Ph. 919J. Reward.

DIRECTORY

BUSINESS

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMA'S AUTO PARTS

E. Mound at R. Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.

Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE

P. J. Griffin, owner-operator

161 Edison Ave. Phone 138

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.

227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY

Pet Hospital—Boarding

Phone 4. Ashville

Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP

454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER

Phone 2. Williamsport, Ohio

DR. E. W. HEDGES

Pet Hospital—Boarding

996 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON

Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville Phone 8431

Articles For Sale

ESY SPIN Dryer-Washer; Studio Couch, excellent condition. Blue Furniture Co. Phone 105.

1947 DODGE for sale, 25000 miles, original owner, \$700. Phone 1862.

REPAINT and Tune-up your tractor before time for Spring plowing. Contact us for a tune-up now. We will check and adjust the ignition, carburetor, water system, governor and all other vital points upon which your engine depends for power. Call 24. Hill Implement Co.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 16198 Estate of M. C. Hettlinger, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that M. C. Hettlinger whose Post Office address is 128 Mingo Street, Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of M. C. Hettlinger late of Pickaway County, Ohio deceased.

Dated this 13th day of January, 1951.

GEORGE D. YOUNG

Judge of the Probate Court

Pickaway County, Ohio

Jan. 17, 1951.

Want To Buy

CORN and Hay—Call Guy Hartley, Phone 36R12 Ashville ex.

USED Furniture, Ford's, Barnes Ave.

ANTIQUE furniture, glassware, china, brie-a-brac. Edwin Walters, E. Franklin, Ph. 99R.

USED FURNITURE

WEAVER FURNITURE

159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Business Opportunities

LANDIS complete shoe repair machinery and 4 room house in Commercial Street, E. Franklin, Ph. 99R.

Articles For Sale

ALL METAL mechanics tool toters with 2 drawers, casters, size 18x24—\$41. high \$22.85. Clifton Auto Parts. Phone 75.

DIXIE CREAM DO NUTS

239 E. Main Ph. 439L

STORKLINE baby carriage, very good condition. Phone 463 Williamsport ex.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-O-J at Circleville Reinal Drugs.

3 USED electric ranges, good condition \$35 up—Weaver Furniture.

DON WHITE, Supplier

SINCLAIR REFINING CO.

788 S. Pickaway Ph. 331

WANT to kill your rats? Get the new Warfarin rat compound at Cromons Chick and Feed Store.

6 PIGS, 9 weeks old. Phone 4056.

6 SOWS—will farrow soon. Phone 1938.

1949 PICK-UP truck, ½ ton cap., radio and heater, spot light, Ray Upperman, 1949.

1948 FARMER, 1948 Williamsport ex.

WRIGHT LUMBER YARD

12 Ft.—Self-Propelled

Circleville Implement Company

Mill at Clinton St. Phone 698

AUTHORIZED

Factory Rebuilt

FORD MOTORS

Regular Price—

\$205.52 installed

Special Price—

\$174.69 plus tax

THIS INCLUDES:—

Labor

Clutch

Clutch Plate and Bearing

Pressure Plate

Distributor Points

Spark Plugs

Necessary Gaskets

EVANS-MARKLEY

Motors, Inc.

Phone 686 To Get 'Em Fixed

OHIO COAL

Lump and Oil Treated Stoker

STANDOUTS DEFY PATTERN

Maybe Great Golf Stars
•Are Just Born That Way

NEW YORK, Jan. 17—Championship golfers must be born that way and cannot be manufactured out of their own resolute efforts like some other athletes.

This seems to be proved occasionally when a standout defies all the seeming requirements of playing winning golf against other stars, and comes through with a championship.

There are several notable incidents of triumphs by players who were sick, or injured or soft from long layoffs. They were handicapped physically and mentally, but belted out guys who were enjoying the best of health and golfing scores.

Like Byron Nelson's recent win in the Bing Crosby tournament on the West Coast despite his retirement from competition

Gomer Jones
Would Like
Fesler's Job

COLUMBUS, Jan. 17—Gomer Jones, All-America center for Ohio State in 1935 and now a line coach at the University of Oklahoma, is "definitely interested" in the head coach slot at Ohio State vacated by Wesley Fesler.

Jones said yesterday from St. Clairsville that he spoke about the appointment to Assistant Buckeye Coaches Dick Fisher, Esco Sarkkinen, Lyle Clark and Ernie Godfrey during the recent National Collegiate Athletic Association meeting in Dallas.

Jones said he had not applied for the job, nor had he talked with Athletic Director Dick Larkins, said he might come to Columbus and talk with the OSU athletic director.

The ex-Buck, who also is assistant athletic director at Oklahoma, arrived yesterday in St. Clairsville to visit his father-in-law, Judge John C. Nicols.

Ohio State spokesmen said an athletic board meeting slated for tonight in Columbus is the "routine monthly session" of the group and a new coach will not be named. A special screening committee, however, will present its initial report concerning its progress in the coach hunt.

Bill Holland
Sacked By AAA

DETROIT, Jan. 17—Auto Racer Bill Holland, 1949 winner of the Indianapolis 500 Mile Race, was banned today from entering the Memorial Day classic this year.

The American Auto Association contest board in a meeting last night ruled that Holland had violated association rules by participating in an unauthorized stock car race last November.

Since only triple-A drivers are eligible to compete at Indianapolis, Holland's suspension will keep him from entering the speed classic next May.

OSU Football
Star Killed

NEWARK, Jan. 17—Howard Wedebrook, 36-year-old varsity halfback on Ohio State's football teams of 1936, '37 and '39, was killed yesterday in Newark when he fell from a scaffold.

Newark police said Wedebrook, who was working atop a smokestack at the Newark city waterworks, apparently died of a crushed skull when he fell 75 feet, head first, into a pile of bricks.

A graduate of Portsmouth high school, Wedebrook was working for the Heinicke Construction Co. of Indianapolis.

UNCLE HANK SEZ

THIS COUNTRY'S GOT JEST AS MUCH MONEY AS IT'S EVER HAD—TH' ONLY TROUBLE WE'RE JEST SHORT O' COLLATERAL



124 UNIVERSAL FEATURES CO.

Fox Drive Set
For Saturday

A fox drive is to be sponsored Saturday near Kingston by the Kingston Conservation Club.

The drive is slated to begin at about 9 a. m. Saturday and is expected to last until late afternoon. Lunch will be served by the Club.

The club is sponsoring the conservation movement. The public is invited to participate.

A. Janes & Sons
Division of Inland Products, Inc.

Cash For Dead Stock

Horses \$4.00

Cows \$4.00

According To Size and Condition

Hogs & Small Stock Promptly Removed

Phone Collect

Circleville 104

C. Asia

The money involved in a transaction for Ford tractors from BOWERS TRACTOR SALES, INC., will be nominal in comparison to the quality you receive. Call at our firm today to place your order for this tried and proven equipment. We have many items that will suit your farming needs.

BOWERS TRACTOR
SALES
Ford
Phone 193

Broncos Break
Losing Streak;
Win By 43-31

Ashville Broncos basketball team broke a two-game losing streak Tuesday night with a 43-31 victory over Darby Trojans on the Bronco home court.

HE SIMPLY WALKED out there and won the tournament as he did in the days of yore when he was the hottest thing in the business, before he turned his back on the game except for two or three appearances a year.

Ben Hogan's comeback from a serious accident to take the National Open last summer was another example, but the best of them all was the one Craig Wood scored in the Fort Worth Open in 1941.

Wood had withdrawn from the Goodall Roundrobin only a few days before start of the open due to a back injury.

The misery kept Wood from finishing the Goodall, but he decided to take a whack at the open anyway, and, faced into a specially constructed corset, he started the Fort Worth tournament by taking a seven on the first hole.

If the seven didn't stop him his back should, but he came banging home late Saturday afternoon in front and stayed there to score one of the great upsets in the game's history.

The way you pivot and move your hips and back is supposed to be among the most important phases of swinging a club, and you shouldn't be able to do it in championship form while wearing a corset.

Nevertheless Wood beat all the great stars of the era, including Nelson and Hogan, who were in strikingly good health at the time.

YOU ALSO ARE supposed to be tournament tough and sharp to be able to beat the professionals who follow the tournament trail, but Nelson seems to have disproved this one himself by what he did in the Crosby event.

He probably played a little golf to get his timing down, but he did not play under pressure going into the coast event, and it may be that, after all, you can play just as good golf with a bad back or lack of tournament toughness as you can in the best of health and when competitive-ly keen.

However, you had to have a little something extra when you first took up the game to be able to offset the handicaps. Perhaps it all adds up to the simple fact that if you are truly great, conditions really don't matter.

Cats Register
54-43 Win Over
Laurelville '5'

Jackson Wildcat basketball team invaded at Laurelville Tuesday night to score a comfortable 54-43 win over its host.

The 'Cats shot into an early lead during the fracas with a 9-2 first period advantage, following through with a 29-17 halftime margin.

Jackson continued to blast the home team during the third stanza to mark a 41-25 lead, although the home town-ers pulled through in the final frame to creep upward.

Bob Hoover was the power behind the Jackson attack in the contest, netting a total of 16 points for game honors.

Laurelville reserves trimmed the Jackson subs in the preliminary encounter by a 36-20 final score.

Summary of the varsity en-counter follows:

Jackson G F T
Hoover 6 4 16
Fausnaugh 0 0 0
Smith 0 0 0
McFarland 2 1 1
Hart 3 1 11
Neff 2 0 4
Holbrook 3 2 8
Rhodes 5 0 10
Totals 22 10 54

Laurelville G F T
Huggins 4 2 10
Strickland 0 0 0
Zschuch 4 2 10
Fox 2 0 2
Waltz 3 2 8
Bradley 1 1 5
McClelland 5 0 10
Totals 18 7 43

Score by Quarters: Total
Jackson 9 29 41 54
Laurelville 2 17 25 33
Reserve game—Laurelville, 36; Jackson, 20.

Walnut Tigers basketball team suffered a 75-52 loss Tuesday night when they invaded at Liberty Union.

The Walnuts were in the ball game during the first three periods of play although losing out in the final stanza when Liberty Union zoomed into a 27-point scoring spree.

David Hedges and Wilson Martin aided the Walnut cause in the contest with 13 points each, while Phil Lohr of Liberty Union won game honors with a total of 22 points.

Walnut reserves fell into the footsteps of its varsity during the preliminary encounter to suffer a 38-22 defeat.

Box score of the varsity match follows:

Walnut G F T
Hedges 6 1 13
Oldaker 4 0 9
McKin 5 3 13
Ett 1 1 3
Ward 1 0 2
Frazer 0 0 0
Aithan 5 2 12
Totals 22 8 52

Liberty Union G F T
Lohr 11 0 22
Underwood 0 0 0
Evans 3 0 6
Matthias 6 1 13
Keller 1 0 2
Justice 4 4 12
Ball 2 3 7
Totals 33 9 75

Score by Quarters: Total
Walnut 13 23 41 52
Liberty Union 31 48 26 58
Reserve game—Liberty Union, 38; Walnut, 22.

Scroos by Quarters: Total
Walnut 9 20 27 43
Liberty Union 6 13 23 31

Referees—Whetstone and Helmick. Reserve game—Darby, 25; Ashville, 12.

Penn Admits
Trouble Brews

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17—The University of Pennsylvania admitted today that it is having schedule difficulties with other Ivy League clubs and laid the "real reason" to the fact that it will play Notre Dame in 1952.

President Harold E. Stassen issued a formal statement to answer reports that all Ivy League clubs except Cornell would boycott Penn football teams after the 1952 season. Stassen said:

"It is my understanding that the real reason for the schedule difficulty is that some athletic officials object to Pennsylvania's anticipated game with Notre Dame in 1952."

The Ashvilleers opened the fracas with an 8-6 edge over the Trojans invaders while posting a 20-13 advantage at halftime.

Derby pressed back in the third period, however, to threaten from the short end of a 27-23 tally, although Ashville ripped ahead in the final frame with a flurry of scoring to post the 12-point victory.

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Circleville Enters Traffic Safety Contest For 1951

Mayor Says Cooperation Is Needed

'Honorable Mention' Won For 7 Years

Joining with other Ohio municipalities in the traffic safety program, Circleville has been enrolled in the Ohio Traffic Safety Contest for 1951 by Mayor Thurman L. Miller.

In entering this community, which has won honorable mentions for seven years in the contest, Mayor Miller pledged:

"Realizing that cooperative action by all governmental groups and individual citizens is necessary to carry on an effective program of traffic accident prevention, our city will lend every assistance possible to help make Ohio the Safest State."

The Ohio Traffic Council, which sponsors the contest with the active support of the Ohio Department of Highways, pointed out:

"Traffic safety is all-important at this time, as evidenced by the motor vehicle accident problem that is resulting from the increasing use of the streets and highways."

"Every indication is that the number of men, women and children killed in traffic will continue to be too high unless accident prevention activities are made effective through every means that human ingenuity can devise and that organizedroup action can further."

THE OHIO TRAFFIC Safety Contest is for cities of 4,000 or more population. The cities are divided into seven population classifications and awards are made in each of these classifications to the communities showing the greatest traffic safety improvement for the year.

The seven population classes into which the Contest is divided are: (1) 300,000 and over; (2) 100,000 to 300,000; (3) 50,000 to 100,000; (4) 25,000 to 50,000; (5) 10,000 to 25,000; (6) 5,000 to 10,000; (7) 4,000 to 5,000.

Groupings are made on the basis of the preliminary figures of the 1950 federal census.

Circleville was awarded honorable mention in the population group of 5,000 to 10,000 in the traffic safety contest in 1947-48-49-50.

The winning cities in the contest for 1950 will be announced after March 15, deadline for submitting reports.

2 Generals Get 3-Star Rank

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17—President Truman has nominated two major generals in Korea for promotion to lieutenant general.

The nominations, which were sent to the Senate, would give the three-star rank to Maj. Gen. Edward M. Almond, commander of the 10th Corps, and Maj. Gen. John B. Coulter, commander of the Ninth Corps.

Mr. Truman also nominated Lt. Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther to be chief of staff to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of the Atlantic Pact defense forces. Eisenhower earlier announced Gruenther's selection.

Egbert's Trial Is Scheduled For Feb. 21

Earl Egbert, 36, faces trial Feb. 21 in Sacramento, Calif., superior court on charges he killed his wife with a penknife last Dec. 5.

At his arraignment this week, Egbert, through his attorney, Arthur De Beau Carr of Sacramento, pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity.

The state contends Egbert plunged his pocket knife into his wife's throat at the Sacramento home of his mother during a family discussion of Christmas plans.

The victim had just returned from a trip to Columbus where she had spent a month visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hegele.

At the time of his arrest police said Egbert told them he killed his wife, a Circleville high school graduate, because of her connection with a narcotics ring whose members "were out to get me."

Egbert was later examined by a psychiatrist who asserted the accused slayer is not criminally insane.

Pat Just Never Gives Up On Bill

COLUMBUS, Jan. 17—One thing you gotta say for State Rep. Pat Dunn, Tuscarawas County Democrat, he never gives up trying.

For the eighth time, Pat—everybody calls the veteran lawmaker by his first name—again introduced his bill to prohibit the employment of both husband and wife by the state.

The bill has been either ignored or defeated seven previous times. Last session the house, as a gesture of respect to Dunn, passed the measure, only to have it die in the senate.

JP Is Willing To Return Favor

NEW YORK, Jan. 17—Magistrate Eugene R. Canudo believes one good turn deserves another.

Robert J. McCullough, 26, a laboratory assistant, explained he was driving 80 miles an hour on Henry Hudson Parkway because he was "trying to give the cops a good time."

The traffic court judge said, "now it's the city's turn to entertain you—in the cooler."

He set a record bail of \$5,500 and when McCullough failed to put up the money, he was jailed pending trial Jan. 23.

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Liner Checked For Flu Bug

NEW YORK, Jan. 17—Fifty-five cases of influenza were discovered aboard the Cunard Liner *Mauretania* which docked yesterday with 815 passengers from channel ports.

The United States Public Health Service is examining incoming passengers with special care because of the influenza epidemic in England.

Dr. Henry M. Friedman, senior surgeon, said none of the passengers was seriously ill. He minimized the danger that the disease could be spread by the passengers because the incubation period had passed.

Dewey Endorses Defense Budget

ALBANY, Jan. 17—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey has endorsed President Truman's tremendous budget outlays for defense, but called on Congress to repudiate Mr. Truman's request for money for a federal health program and the Brannan farm plan.

Dewey called such matters "experiments on our society" and said in these times they "imperil national unity."

Railroads estimate that the steam that goes into a locomotive's whistle costs about two-thirds of a cent a toot—twice the prewar cost.

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Way Sought By City To Transfer Fund To Hospital Without Bond

Members of Berger hospital board of governors appeared before Circleville city council Tuesday to request transfer of money to the hospital without members of the board being held liable.

The money, approximately \$17,000 was left to the city for use by the hospital under the will of Daisy Darst.

Council last year passed a resolution transferring the funds to the board of governors.

The board protested, however, that its members have been requested to sign a receipt for the money. The receipt, prepared by City Solicitor George Gerard, would make the board members liable for the funds.

Gerhardt explained that the city treasurer is personally responsible for all money turned over to him, such as the Darst bequest. In requesting the receipt, he continued, the idea was to relieve him of that responsibility once the money leaves his hands.

Simkins added, however, that there is a provision that permits the Darst money to be used for operating expenses until building starts, after which it goes into the construction fund.

Councilman Ray Anderson asked what it was the board wanted council to do about it.

"We have already passed a resolution ordering the city treasurer to turn over the money," he said.

Simkins admitted there was actually nothing more that council could do.

The matter was wound up when Gerhardt said he would make a trip to the state bureau of inspection and examiners.

"If they say the money can be turned over to the board of governors without a finding being made against the treasurer, then we'll do it," he said.

Council carried a motion to divert funds left under the Elizabeth Ruggles will from construction of a maternity ward to general construction purposes.

A survey shows the average American girl of 20 years has had at least five blind dates.

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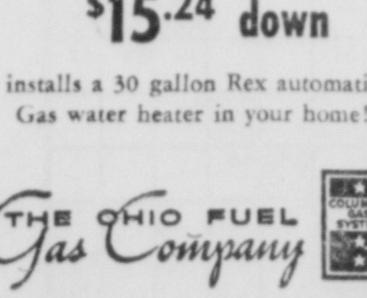
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